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My name is Cales. I smuggle

arms into Cuba."

A 54-year-old Miami, Fla., man with something of the salt, in his quiet-spoken personality introduced himself with that startling statement yesterday, then began to assail Fidel Castro as being responsible for any number of things - including civil rights disturbances in the United States.

Capt. Robert W. Cales, who identified himself as a resident of Cuba for more than 30 years, said he made his last flight to the Communist-dominated island only 12 weeks ago. Now on a "grassroots" speaking tour of the United States, he displayed a book of press clippings from newspapers in Delaware, Illinois, Oklahoma, Arizona, and all over the South.

Declaring himself a spokes-man for the "Cuban conservative underground — or Free Cuba Movement — Cales said the aim of that organization is to keep Cuba from falling to oranded several of those pop-Movement.

Capt. Cales displayed a newspaper clipping with a photograph of himself picketing the White House against such support. "Only one newspaper in Washington would run that picture and story," he claimed.

Cales, who said his blind wife and 10-year-old son were killed by the Castro regime for carrying' arms against the Communist dictator, also charged the first four boatloads of wheat sold to Russia by the United States went to Cuba. I know this for a fact.'

England and Canada are sending in unlimited amounts of goods, including Ford and Chevrolet auto parts which are first this." sent to Canada, then on to Cuba," he asserted.

Declaring that he lived in Cuba

from the early 1930s until Castro took over, Cales said, "I knew Fidel as far back as 1944, when he tried to sell me a bill of goods about Communism."

He charged that Communist money is being sent into New any other socialist groups. He Orleans to be illicitly distributed to the Student Non-Violent plarly regarded, as being anti-Committee in its civil rights Castro "socialistic" — among fight, and that a raid there only Committee in its civil rights hem the Popular Revolution recently on a Communist-front office turned up checks donated to that cause.

came to power.

He said he operated out of Havana and Santiago.

Charging that "only one" missile ever was removed from Cuba after the crisis of autumn; 1962, Capt. Cales said "more were sent in, as a matter of fact, and within one 3500-mile radius there now are 1100 Russ sian missiles aimed at the main land of the United States.

"Furthermore, in spite of what our State Department and CIA: claim, there are 35,000 Kussians and 15,000 Red Chinese in Cuba today. I challenge our CIA orour State Department to deny

"This I have heard with my own ears," Cales asserted 'small children saying prayers of thanks to Castro for the candy: they receive."

When children go to school in the morning, Cales said, "They' are given pencil and paper, with the questions written out: Who came to your house last night? What food did your parents give. them?', in an effort to have the children betray parents who might be trying to help re-

Capt. Cales, who was passing cancelled through Springfield on his way. from Oklahoma into northwest Arkansas, said he expects to Core of the conservative Cales, a native of Fayette County, he said, is Alpha-66, which is fighting Castro groups tharged, the United States Department and CIA are backing he groups which lean toward all of which was taken over by